

the Trib pulled off with the school board, are not allowed to hang around the doorways.

In spite of the fact that a policeman has been detailed at the Evening Journal for 18 months, it took two detectives from the Maxwell street station a week to find a driver for the Journal, who slugged a newsdealer at 12th and Paulina about a month ago.

But one man is at the Abend-Post, the German daily.

That finishes up the newspapers, but there are several other funny twists in the report that are not generally known.

One man is detailed on detective duty with the Metropolitan Elevated railroad. And the "L" actually pays the city for him. Well, that's all right, you say. Sure, but in the next line of the report is the following entry:

Tiernan, J. R.; with Metropolitan Elevated railroad; with collector. (Free.)

And practically every day in some branch of the municipal court the statement is made by a judge or representative of the state's attorneys office, that "the police department is not a collection agency." Perhaps they have not read that entry in the special detail report. And even should the "L" pay for the policeman, is the police department of the city of Chicago recruiting agency for special watchmen for the "L" roads?

The Chicago and Oak Park "L" has one man, guarding its terminal.

And here's another little joker.

Sears-Roebuck has a man detailed to it, and pays him. Montgomery-Ward has a man, and the city pays for him. Both of these concerns do the same line of business. Why the discrimination? The report merely states the bare fact of the detail.

Swift & Co. has a city policeman in its employ, but pays for him. The Stock Yards Bank is not so generous, and the city pays for its policeman.

This report, made by the commanding officers of the several police districts, is only corrected up to Aug 16, and these are a few of its most interesting entries, marked by Chief McWeeny in an interview given out the other day as being on "other details."

The other 928 under the head of "other details" are doing work in the line of police duty, where men are necessary. Some of them are assigned to the county and city attorneys' offices, some to the coroner's office, 25 to the different railroad stations, many are employed serving warrants, several guard the corridors in the city and county building, a number are secretaries and chauffeurs for the captains, and in a great many cases the detail has been canceled.

All together there are probably not more than 150 or so men who could be put back on patrol duty.

But the ones detailed at the newspaper offices can be put on beats again. Probably with their knowledge acquired working around these places they could